

### Vote Yes on Proposition 1

The idealistic side of the proposed initiative, referendum and recall amendment is discussed in the column "Frankly Speaking." Because of the case set forth herein the State Press would like to urge you to vote yes on proposition 1.

# Presidential Hopefuls,

# Initiative Face Voters Today

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

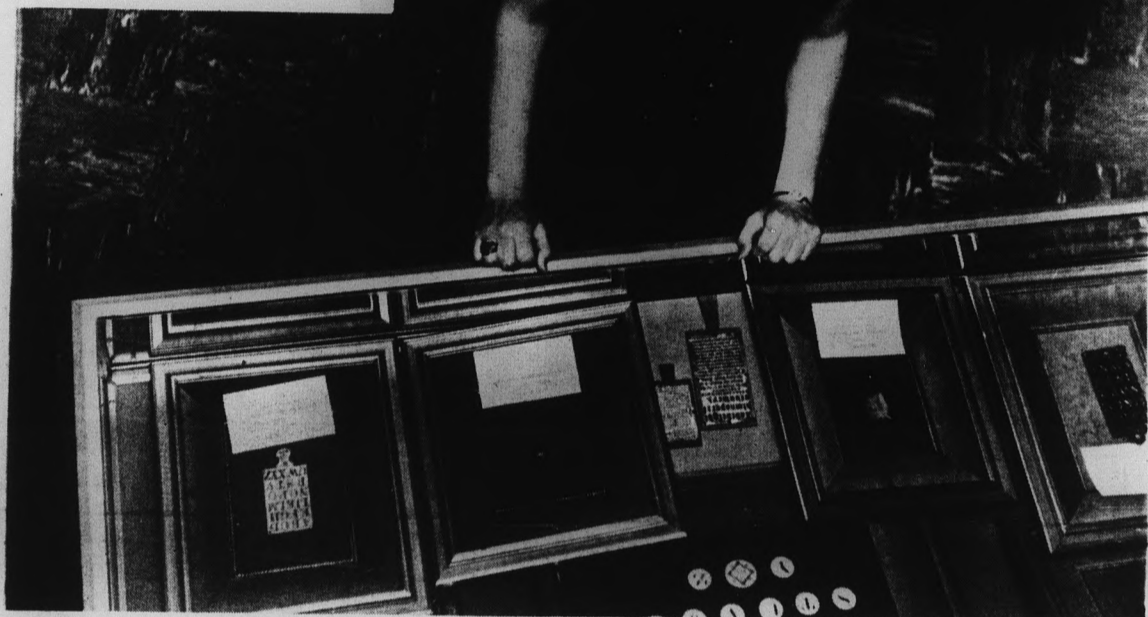
TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 46

Wednesday, April 7, 1965

No. 45

**LANGUAGE WEEK** — Horn books on display at Matthews Library point up the importance of primary education in the development of language and international communications. Literature of many nations is on exhibition to accent National Foreign Language Week which continues now through Saturday.



(Photo by John Polich)

## Trial Run Set For Possible Lecture Series

The first "Last Lecture", a test balloon for a possible series next fall, will be presented April 28 by Dr. George A. Peek, professor of political science.

The lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom with coffee and punch to be served on the terrace following the speech.

The program is being initiated to promote better faculty-student relations by the AS Faculty-Student Relations Board.

The professors to participate in the series are chosen by the board, which is accepting suggestions.

## Blue Key Has Members Drive

Nominations for membership in Blue Key, men's service honorary, are due in MU 225 Tuesday for its spring semester tapping.

Juniors or seniors in the upper 35 per cent of their class and associated with two or more campus organizations are eligible. Organizations, instructors or eligible students may make nominations.

## ELECTION CODE DISPUTE —

# Sen. Linder to File BA Senatorial Suit

Sam Linder, first vice president-elect, said he would bring suit against the Election Board for reversal of a decision concerning the second senatorial seat of the College of Business Administration given to a write-in candidate last Wednesday.

Linder, at a Supreme Court hearing Monday, contended that Election Board Chairman Kay Martens should have placed the top four candidates, in-

See Lead Editorial, Page 4

cluding the write-in candidates for the business administration senatorial seats, on the general election ballot. Miss Martens declared Wally Farley and John Mumford the winners of the seats.

The Supreme Court hearing was originally asked for by Miss Martens to clarify the election code in relation to write-in candidates. According to Miss Martens, the clause in the election code which says if there are five or more candidates for two seats, the top four candidates shall be entered in the general election, discriminates between candidates and write-in candidates.

The write-in candidates are not mentioned in the clause, she said, and therefore, there was only one candidate on the ballot — Wally Farley — and the winner had to be decided in the primary.

Linder said the Election Board's decision was "extra constitutional" and should be definitely reversed.

## Professor to Use Fictional Characters In Discussing 'Disillusioned American'

By JOHN POLICH

American novelists "are prone to interpret success as failure," according to Dr. Richard B. Erno, associate professor of English. "But Americans have enjoyed more success than the disillusioned characters these writers have portrayed."

Dr. Erno will discuss "The Disillusioned American" through American fictional characters at a public lecture at 2:45 today in the MU ballroom. He is author of three novels including "The Catwalk." His talk is in the spring lecture series of the Center for American Studies.

While authors may partially over-emphasize our failures, Dr. Erno said, the disillusion-

ment and frustration is very real. He said we are unable to take advantage of the opportunities offered by society because "Americans have set their sights too high."

"The four dreams of Americans — of political, spiritual, material and cultural paradises — are so ideal they are impossible of attainment," Dr. Erno said.

"Americans," he continued, "have enjoyed such a great deal of success in the last century that any measure of success seems like failure."

Dr. Erno said since 1850 American fiction writers have begun to lose their "Romantic faith" and substituted an overly critical outlook.

He could find only one pos-

Although Reish led the presidential primary by a 3-2 margin, Mousser is optimistic about his chances in the general. "I think my chances are really great," said Mousser. He said he has renewed his campaigning by contacting more people and circulating a seven-point news letter, concerning solutions to some campus problems.

Reish said his chances will be "about the same as the primary by working hard and presenting qualifications and platform."

Both candidates believed the satirical platform of Mike Mee was only a means of getting student attention. Mike Mee lost out to Reish and Mousser in the primary election Wednesday.

Mousser said that he didn't believe Mee was serious about his platform. Reish said, "It brought spirit into the campaigning" and added, "There was some validity in Mee's criticisms."

MOUSSER AND Reish were asked what their main goals would be if elected. Reish said, "The main goal would be representation of the individual members of the campus and of the various aspects of campus life."

The student president, according to Mousser, "directs more of his time towards directly benefiting all students

(Continued on Page 16)

By TONY AULT

AS presidential hopefuls Dean Mousser and Fred Reish will be on the general election ballots today along with the controversial initiative, referendum and recall bill.

Other AS offices that will be on the general election ballots are: AS administrative vice president with Max Goodrich and Alan Warne battling for votes; AS activities vice president, Linda Oakley and Michael Vivion; AMS vice president, Fred Loetcher and John Mumford, and two liberal arts senator seats, Charles Wise, Bill Sage, Mike Riggs and Lynn Hendricks.

## Friday's Concert For Pops

A free pops concert will be presented by the ASU Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Donald Isaak, assistant professor of music, will be soloist, performing Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm Variation" for piano and orchestra.

"Csardas" for solo violin by Monti will feature the entire first violin section of the orchestra performing as soloists in unison. Also featured will be a composition by Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of music, titled "Llano Estacado" (The Staked Plain), a tone poem for orchestra.

Other selections on the program include "Marche Joyeuse" by Chabrier, the waltz from "Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikovsky, Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 7," "Andalucia" by the Lecuona, and selections from "Kiss Me, Kate."

## Professor to Use Fictional Characters

## In Discussing 'Disillusioned American'

sibility for an optimistic literature in future generations:

If our writers have lost some of their Romantic idealism in closer contact with reality, then, he said, they may write of less disillusioned characters such as Hemingway and authors who lived through World War II.

Dr. Erno's lecture is part of "The American Character" series of the Center for American Studies. It will help to define "what Americans are and how they got that way."

A special presentation, "The American Character in Folklore and Folksong," will conclude the series. Professor Gene Bluestein will illustrate his theme with song and guitar. The program is at 2:45 p.m. May 14 in the MU ballroom.

# Few 'Problem Children' Here, Tempe Police Department Says

By PAT HUNTER

The number of "problem children" at ASU is few, according to the Tempe Police Department. "It's a very small percentage of students who are giving the University a black eye," said Lt. Bill Patterson.

One of the major problems the department faced this year was student jay-walking. About 18 violators were brought to court, reports Tempe Judge Edward Halloran.

"Nearly all of them," Lt. Patterson said, "were students and most were arrested on Eighth Street by the Palo Ver-

de bridge. After the first two weeks, there was a very marked improvement.

"EIGHTH STREET is bad because of the volume of traffic," said Lt. Patterson. The University petitioned to make the street part of the campus about two years ago, but because it is one of the main arteries through Tempe and the cost of building another route was prohibitive, the request was denied, he explained.

Lt. Patterson said that the new restriction on overnight parking would be a problem all over Tempe. He called attention to the apartments to the east of the University.

"Apartments are strung out over there. Both students and non-students live there and almost everyone has a car. That much parking isn't provided: Builders used the space to build on and few left little space for parking," he continued.

PATTERSON said that arrangements to take care of the problem are being worked out with the Tempe traffic engineer.

The apartment area is a problem in other ways too.

"There is a problem of heckling and cat calling at fires and accidents. If they interfere or get too close, we will take ac-

tion," he said.

There are only 10-15 ring leaders in the apartment areas, he said. "The others are just following. This makes a group and groups easily get out of control. They largely feel there is safety in numbers and they seem to think it is great fun to heckle."

"WE ARE trying to get together with the owners and the University to straighten up the situation. It has gotten out of hand," he said.

Parties have not been as big an enforcement problem this year as last year. He said that problems from parties come when students start driving around or disturbing the neighbors.

There have been about three or four arrests of liquor dealers in the past six or seven months, according to Lt. Patterson. Over the weekend there were eight or nine arrests on illegal consumption of alcohol charges. This is an "above average" weekend.

"THEY SHOULD use their heads and stay in; off the streets. If they drive around, they are asking for trouble." He cited the danger of accidents and the chance of someone getting killed.

## Applications for Yearbook Editor Now Available

Applications are now being accepted for editor-in-chief and business manager for the 1966 Sahuaro yearbook.

Persons applying should obtain the list of qualifications and application forms in MU 207. The forms must be returned by 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The AS Executive Council will interview applicants at its Monday afternoon meeting.

The editorship requires someone who is competent in leadership and has a working knowledge of yearbook production, said Allan Frazier, supervisor. Public relations, salesmanship and a general business knowledge are the basic requirements for business manager applicants, he added.

Both positions are salaried.

## New Lending Library Open

A lending library, co-sponsored by the Young Republicans, Young Democrats and the ASU Forum, opened Monday in the MU basement opposite the University Bookstore.

The library offers a bipartisan selection of 500 volumes on economics, political science, history and sociology to supplement the present selection available in Matthews Library.

The library project was started last year by Ray Everett, an ASU graduate, and was completed this year by junior Rod Jacobsen. It will be open to all students and faculty members from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 12-3:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.


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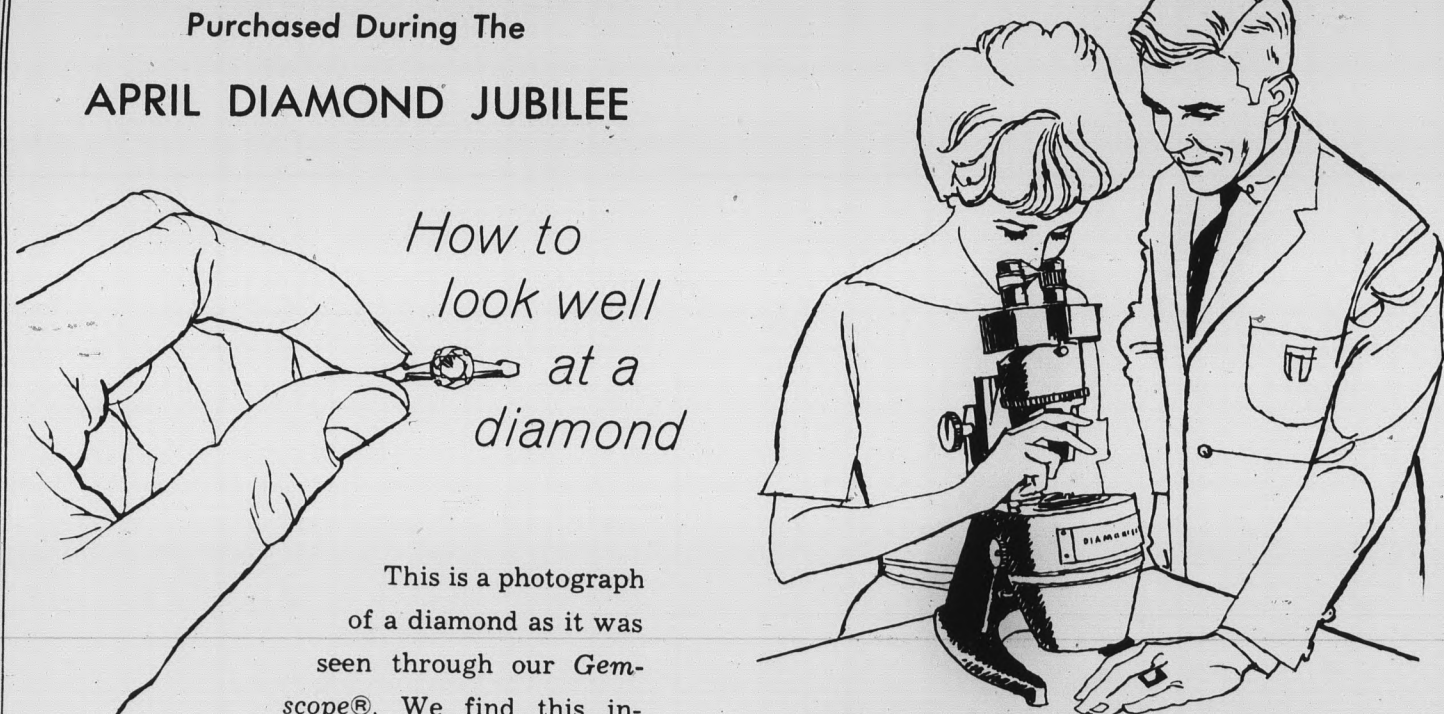
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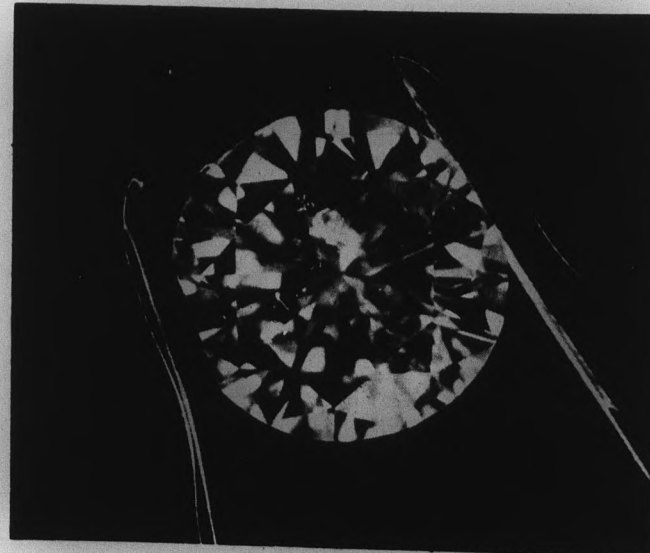
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# New 5-Story Library Built to Save Steps

By MIMI MARIELLA

Rest easy, weary stair climbers. The five-story University library will have three elevators for public use.

Because the first floor is below ground level, there also will be less stairway use, according to Dr. Alan Covey, head librarian.

Each floor will be devoted to a specific area of study. The underground floor will be devoted to education, the third to science and engineering, the fourth will contain social science material and the fifth will house humanities. The second floor will contain general library materials such as the card catalogue and the library loan service.

**THE STACKS** and study areas are interspersed on each level. Every floor will have a reference service to answer students' questions.

Dr. Covey said, "A variation of individual study carrells (small study spaces) will be dispersed in the study areas." Open and locked carrells will border the walls. Partitioned spaces and tables with dividers

will be intermingled with general study rooms.

"**THERE WILL** also be seminar, micro reading and typing rooms," added Dr. Covey.

The sunken terrace surrounding the library will be practical as well as aesthetically pleasing. "It will divide the traffic entering the building and eliminate a basement," he explained.

"The new library," he continued, "will be very flexible. Since there are few partitions, stack space may be converted easily to study areas. Overall lighting also makes this change possible."

A MORE refined IBM check out system will be employed. "It may be completely automatic someday," said Dr. Covey. Most of the half-million books will be arranged on the 27-miles of shelving under the Library of Congress system. "This may take some years yet, but we're working on it every day.

"We will have the most artistic and functional library in the Southwest," Dr. Covey predicted.

The tentative date of completion is the 1966 summer session.

## Young Democrats Discuss 'Fair Share' Tax Proposal

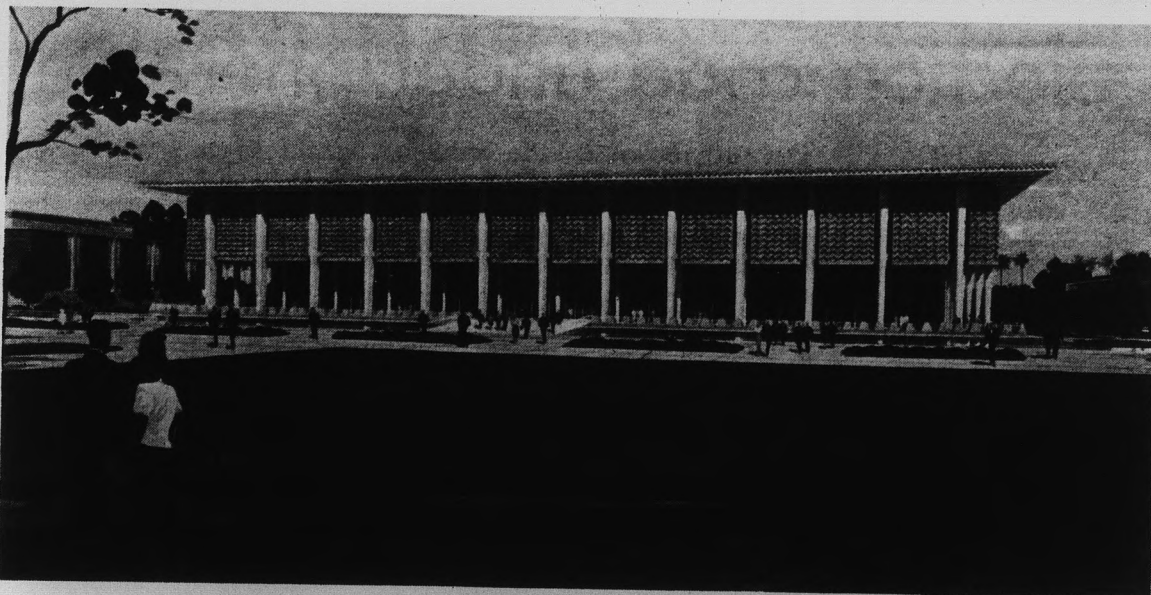
The Young Democrats will hear Dr. Louis Meyer, assistant professor of political science, speak on Gov. Goddard's "fair share" tax proposal at 3:40 this afternoon in SS 105. The discussion is free to the public.

## Sigma Nus Win College Bowl

Sigma Nu fraternity won a college bowl victory Thursday with a 155-110 victory over Kappa Sigma fraternity, and will attempt to retain its winning ways at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MU 211.

Members of the Sigma Nu team are Joe Bowman, Bob Day, Rex Martin and Jim Stolt. Their opponents last week were Les Miller, Tom Wiper, Hal Thompson and Hugh Laughlin.

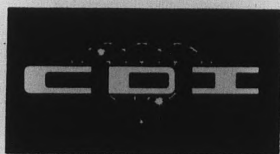
Opponents for tomorrow's game will be announced today.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF THE NEW LIBRARY



RANDY SILVER being congratulated as CDI's new campus representative by Don Olesen. Randy learned about CDI through a demonstration he took in order to obtain material for a speech in his speech class.



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# election code undecipherable

HEY ELECTION CODE Committee, where's the new code we're supposed to get someday? We sure could have used it last week. There's one big mess over the College of Business Administration's two Senate seats.

Wally Farley won one of the seats with a majority of votes cast, but there were 53 write-in votes and this is where the rub comes in.

According to Election Board Chairman Kay Marten's interpretation of the election code, the battle for these two seats had to be decided in the primary.

**WHY? THE ELECTION** code states, "If there are four or less candidates in the primary election for a constituency with two seats, the winner shall be decided in the primary." Miss Martens considers this to exclude write-in candidates. In other words, she apparently believes the code to make a distinction between a bona fide candidate and write-in candidate. According to her interpretation, there was only one candidate—Wally Farley.

Secondly, the code requires a write-in to poll at least as many votes as the "runner-up among regular candidates." Again, according to her interpretation, there was no runner-up on which to base this requirement. Therefore, the names of the write-ins could not be placed on the general election ballots and the winner had to be decided in the primary.

The murky water gets murkier, because Sam Linder, AS first vice president-elect, has interpreted the election code differently.

**HE CONSIDERS THE** write-ins definite candidates, according to the code, and, as

the code says, are subject to all rules of the code (except they don't have to turn in petitions, obviously). Therefore, there were more than five "candidates" for the two seats (54 to be exact) and the top four should legally be in the general election, because, according to the code, if there are five or more candidates for two seats, the top four shall be entered on the general election ballot.

Linder thinks this would give a majority of the students in the College of Business Administration a chance to elect a representative for the second seat instead of a minority doing the job for them. He believes the students were grossly under-represented.

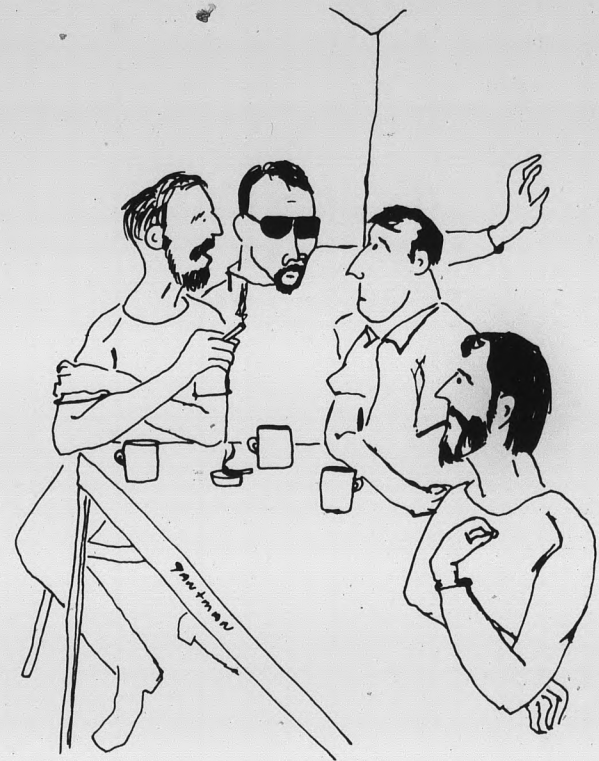
Anybody see the culprit yet? I sure do. Each faction disagrees and misinterprets the code because of legalese vagueness.

**THE CODE IS TOO** unclear. It can be interpreted in six different ways. It should state, in this particular instance, exactly whether or not write-ins can be counted in the "five or more" clause and it should spell out what to do in a case — like this one — where there is no runner-up.

Ambiguity in government is good to a certain extent, but it's making a mockery of our elections. This affair will probably result in another special election, much to the inconvenience of the students and to the expense of Associated Students.

It was revised last year, has been under discussion for almost another year now and there still hasn't been any results. Why doesn't Associated Students get to work and produce some real results before next year?

Preston K. Long



"Then it's all set, next time the YAF sets up a booth, Herbie becomes a human bomb and will fling himself at their display. Then Archie will write a poem in memorial, Mike will set it to music and sell it to Peter, Paul and Mary. Next, I'll get some of the Berkeley crowd to come here and sing it along with a gigantic protest march. Then . . ."

## dormitory libraries needed

There seems to be a lot of complaining about longer hours for Matthews Library. No immediate relief is in sight, but an idea is taking form at Sahuaro complex that is the next best thing: Bring the library to the dorm. The idea is not to compete with Matthews but to complement it. The library in Sahuaro will contain about 200 books: 20 reference books and the rest in the fields of the sciences, humanities and social sciences. As Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, says: "I don't think these books will be competing with the library. They are the kind of books you would use for a different purpose. Most are self-motivating reading." The collection should be in complete operation after the vacation. The cost, \$600-700, was covered by the Sahuaro Hall Council, Adelphi fraternities and profits from Sahuaro services.

"Associated Women Students is going to

try and push" for libraries in the dorms by fall, according to Ruthie Housefield, AWS scholarship chairman. Letters to parents asking them for money and books or both have been sent from all women's dorms except "Mac" A which is not cooperating because its hall council feels that it is not right to ask parents to donate such things. Miss Housefield reports that Palo Verde Hall has collected \$60 and 20-30 books. The parents of PV West residents donated \$35 and 15 books.

Because it is a pilot project, the library in Sahuaro will answer two questions: Will the facility really be used, and will the books be returned? Time will tell. But we agree with Dr. Covey when he says: "Basically it's the idea that the residence hall should be more than just a place to eat and sleep. It would add an intellectual atmosphere."

frankly speaking

## constitutional amendment -- yes

by frank ducceschi

Along with the question of who will be the next AS president, today's election will decide if the AS Constitution will have an amendment providing for initiative, referendum and recall.

Hopefully the electorate will decide to accept the proposed amendment and vote yes on Proposition 1.

The main opponents of the measure seem to rely heavily on the argument that "If passed, it (the amendment) will never be used." The point of the amendment is not the amount of use it might get, but that it would exist. This type of legislation is meant to limit government.

At the risk of being called a flag-waver, I think this amendment is in line with the American way and the democratic ideals of our founding fathers. Their idea (probably it would be more correct to quote Thomas Jefferson at this point) was to limit government and place faith in the people, not a governmental entity.

This is, in fact, the basis of a democracy — a faith in the people.

So if we want more than just an As-

sociated Students republic and to show that we have a little faith in our fellow students, it is our duty to adopt this amendment.

\* \* \*

Cassandra was a Trojan princess, according to Greek legend. She was also a prophetess, but was noted for never being believed.

At ASU, Cassandra is a mysterious dittoed sheet. According to those mentioned in its pages it is not a princess and doesn't predict the future as often as it makes libelous statements. True, the dittoed sheet is not often believed; however, it has done damage to several students' reputations.

If this is an attempt at humor, the author(s) of the paper should take a course in libel law and try a more mature approach. If it is, as it appears to be, the poorly written work of a frustrated and confused mind, let's hope he has received more pleasure from the effort. Few others have.

I'll climb down off the high horse. See you Friday.

## readers write

EDITOR: Election activities in recent weeks have brought about much discussion regarding the influence of the Associated Students. The first question is "What is student government doing about the basketball seating problem?" As a result of much discussion among students and faculty the following proposal was made by Associated Students and approved by the Athletic Board last week:

(A) Revert to the policy of ticket distribution and student seating used during the 1963-64 year. This is to include frequent ticket distribution periods on a first-come, first-serve basis throughout the entire basketball season. (B) Placement and number of seats for students shall be the same as for the 1963-64 year. (C) An individual student may receive as possible maximum of two basketball tickets per game upon the presentation of two stu-

dent ID cards. (D) No additional charge shall be made to an individual student for admission to a basketball game other than Sun Devil Classic and similar feature attractions.

One addition to this approved policy will allow students waiting in the lobby with ID cards to absorb unoccupied student seats if they have not been taken a few minutes before the game begins.

This change was brought about because you have a voice in your representative form of government. Today, you have an opportunity to exercise this voice directly by voting for qualified students to represent you next year. The only way this voice will continue is for you to keep an active interest in the problems facing students, vote today, and maintain a personal contact with your elected representatives.

Karl Wochner  
AS President

### 'high school practices' at college?

EDITOR: We have become increasingly concerned over the attendance requirements of certain colleges, departments and instructors. We consider it an insult to every student in such classes. It is high time that those who maintain such high school practices realized that colleges should not play the role of a babysitter.

We contend that this system not only protects but perpetuates classes which offer little or nothing of any value to stu-

dents. If professors realized that they had to attract their students to their classes, they would be compelled to upgrade their classes. It appears to us that this University cannot help but gain by dropping such practices. What are the perpetuators of this system afraid of? How much longer will students be graded on attendance records?

Jeanne Vaupell  
Diane Bailey  
John Amling

### between you and Mee

EDITOR: I have been offered the opportunity to comment upon or offer support to either of the AS presidential candidates. Considering that their platforms are reiterations of intangible

and inapplicable issues, totally devoid of realistic relation to existing problems, a vote for either can, in no way, represent the student body.

Mike Mee

## State Press

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News editor.....	Martha Thayer	Photo editor.....	John Polich
Copy editors.....	Richard Cantor	Proofreader.....	Robert Vika

# Tex May Squadron Rated Best in Area 1 at Conclave

Tex May Squadron of Arnold Air Society was rated number one in Area 1 and will represent the area in Washington, D.C., next week at the 17th National AAS-Angel Flight Conclave.

The squadron will compete for the Maryland Cup, an annual award presented to the best squadron in the nation by the University of Maryland.

The squadron was awarded a total of 589 out of 600 for a score of 98.1 per cent, by the headquarters staff at UCLA. The inspection covered the squadron's pledge program, administrative procedures, information comptroller, and staff

officer's attitudes and knowledge of their jobs.

Arnold Air Society is a society for junior and senior men in air science, who are in their third or fourth year of ROTC and will receive a commission upon graduation.

The Tex May chapter competed against 15 other squadrons in Area 1.

Order of finish of the top four are: ASU, San Diego State, UofA and UCLA.

The squadron officers are John S. Lowry, commander; Dennis Lessard, executive; Ken Krebs, operations; Al Goldberg, comptroller; Randy Sterna, administration; and Bob Hutchins, information.

## Management Techniques Subject Of Saturday Business Meeting

"Insights into Office Administration" is the theme of a conference to start with 9:00 a.m. registration Saturday in BA 111.

Sponsors are the College of Business Administration and the Phoenix chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Speakers will present current thinking about fundamentals and techniques of administrative management.

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, ASU vice president, and Harry K. Mehrtens, AMS chapter president will begin the program at 9:20.

Edward E. Scannell, assistant professor of marketing, will discuss "Communications:

Keys to Success," at 9:30 a.m.

At 10:45 a.m., Richard Neuheisel, instructor in general business administration, will discuss "Legal Implications for the Administrative Manager."

At a noon luncheon in the Sands Motel, business dean Glenn D. Overman will discuss "The Role of the Administrative Manager in Business."

### Dean Shofstall Delivers Address at Penn State

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students, delivered an address entitled "Student Leadership for Freedom" at the annual Interfraternity Council Workshop at Pennsylvania State University recently.

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23 STATES REPRESENTED —

# VISTA Corps Training Here

VISTA, the Peace Corps' Volunteer In-Service to America program is now training on campus.

VISTA is preparing 25 students from 23 states for a 1-3 year "tour of duty" on Indian reservations in the U. S. The program here is a six-week training period involving two weeks on campus and four on an Indian reservation.

THE STUDENTS are mostly college graduates and the ma-

majority are in their twenties and will be training on the Gila River Indian Reservation beginning Monday.

They will be living in prefabricated dwellings.

Dr. Parker, VISTA program director says within the next 16 months eight groups will train on campus. He said he hopes the training will be on a different reservation for each group.

THE PRESENT group, 18 women living in Palo Verde Hall and PV East and seven men living in Sahuaro Hall, will go after training to the following tribes:

Chippewa in Minnesota; Og-lala Sioux in South Dakota; Ute in Utah; Pima Maricopa on the Gila and Salt River reservations; Navajo in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah; White Mountain Apache in Arizona; and a tribe at Berthold, N. D.

### Constitutional Revisions on Young Republicans' Bill

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the MU senate chamber. They will consider proposed constitutional revisions which they hope will eventually lead to a new constitution and by-laws.

### Seminar Focuses On Measurement

Oscar Gellein, a partner in the firm of Haskins & Sells, New York City, will conduct a faculty research seminar at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in BA 111.

Gellein's subject will be "Operational Measurements." The seminar is one in the third annual series of faculty research seminars, sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

An informal coffee will follow the seminar, allowing further discussion of ideas presented.



(Photo by John Polich)

NO MUDWALKING — A smiling coed flagrantly disobeys a "don't walk in the mud" sign as she steps, sandals in hand, through a big puddle near the Language and Literature Building. A product of the weekend April showers, the soupy grounds around the building and all over campus can be fun, she says.

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(Photo by John Polich)

**PROFESSOR-AUTHOR** — Dr. Richard B. Erno, associate professor of English, and author of "The Catwalk" and two other novels, will discuss "The Disillusioned American" at 2:45 today in the MU ballroom as part of the American Character Series.

## Wesley Group To Hear NATO Talk at Luncheon

Phoenix attorney Howard V. Peterson will address the Wesley Foundation luncheon at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the James C. Baker Center of the First Methodist Church.

Peterson will report on his travels through the NATO countries which he visited while working for the secretary of defense in 1963.

Peterson is a veteran of both the Korean conflict and World War II, a former Democratic candidate for both the U.S. Senate and Congress and is presently active in the Arizona Christian Conference for Adult and Youth Problems.

All interested students and faculty are invited to the luncheon. The cost is 50 cents.

## Folsom Plans Discussion Here

Sarah Folsom, state superintendent of public instruction, will be the guest speaker at the ladies night program of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity, at 6:45 tonight in PV East.

Mrs. Folsom will discuss "The Prospect for Education in Arizona."

Members may make reservations by telephoning Gene Gyurke at 275-9370 or Martin Ulea at 252-0512.

## Improved Milk Dairymen's Goal

The 12th Annual Dairymen's Conference, oriented toward improving the wholesomeness of milk and its byproducts, is scheduled for April 15.

Chairman of the day's program will be Dr. E. Grant Moody, professor of animal science.

Experts will report research studies and latest developments and explanations as to how they might be applied to the profitable production of milk. Also, the role of public agencies in insuring the wholesomeness of dairy products will be discussed by qualified authorities.

## Placement Interviews

**COMMERCIAL DIVISION**  
**MONDAY** — Bob's Big Boy  
**TUESDAY** — Donrey Media  
**EDUCATION DIVISION**  
**MONDAY** — Los Alamos Schools, Los Alamos, N.M., Mammoth-San Manuel Public Schools, San Manuel, Ariz., Denver Public Schools, Denver, Colo.  
**TUESDAY** — Denver Public Schools, Denver, Colo., Livermore School District, Livermore, Calif., Colton School District, Colton, Calif., Milpitas School District, Milpitas, Calif.  
**WEDNESDAY, April 14** — Milpitas School District, Milpitas, Calif., Mayer Public Schools, Mayer, Ariz.



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# John Horan

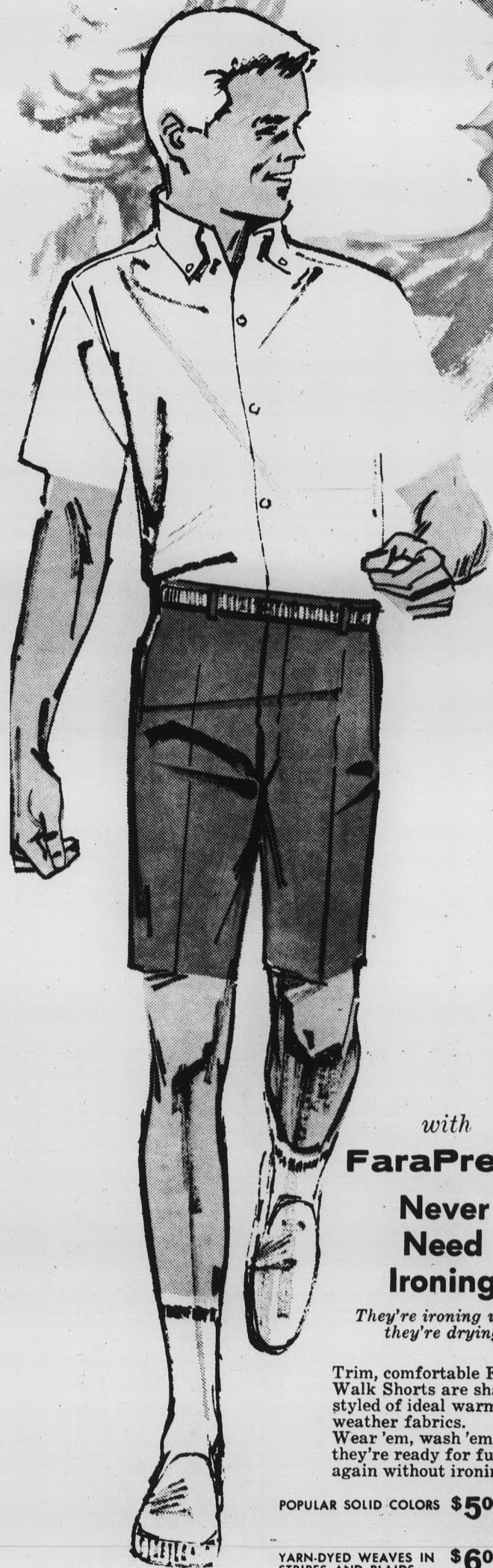


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A PILOT PROJECT —

# Sahuaro Complex Receives ASU's First Dorm Library

The University's first dormitory library will be in full operation in Sahuaro Hall after Easter vacation, according to Ken Calbeck, director of the Sahuaro complex. The facility will be on a specially-made bookcase which can be wheeled into the study hall in the Sahuaro cafeteria.

Calbeck stressed that the books would be available only to those living in the Sahuaro complex and must be borrowed on a 24-hour basis with perpetual renewal. The hours of the library will be 9 a.m. to midnight every day.

THE ORIGINAL idea of the dormitory library was initiated by the University Advisory Council last August. Acting on President Durham's suggestion,

See "dorm libraries needed," page 4

the library staff drew up a list of books. There are 200 books in the fields of social sciences, humanities and sciences, plus an additional list of 20 reference books. Books in the reference category include foreign language dictionaries, the Columbia Encyclopedia and Webster's New International Dictionary. Those in the humanities classification run from Aristophanes' "Five Great Comedies" to George Orwell's "1984."

The list was turned over to administration officials and Calbeck suggested that Sahuaro Hall be the first dormitory to have such a facility. The staff of Matthews Library ordered the books, most of which are now being processed by the Sahuaro Hall staff.

MOST OF the books are termed quality paperbacks, that is books with semi-hardbound covers. According to Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, the average cost of the books was \$2. The paperbacks were preserved by a permabound process which stiffens the binding and laminates the covers. This operation preserves the books for two years or 50 exchanges,

according to Dr. Covey.

Calbeck says the library cost \$600-700 which has been financed by the Sahuaro Hall Council and the five fraternities on Adelphi Drive. The difference, \$300, was realized from the profits of such operations as the dormitory laundry, Calbeck said.

## Planting Starts On ASU Farm; Big Yield Hoped

ASU's Agriculture Experiment Farm will try to improve on last year's cotton crop when planting begins this week, says Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, head of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Robinson said the cotton crop is an experiment to find how well cotton will grow in this climate. Results of these experiments will give the best cotton yield for this climate.

The farm also has an experimental cotton crop growing in the farm greenhouses, located at Price and Elliot Roads. Results of the experiment will be available in November, Dr. Robinson said.

## Vietnamese Art Work To Be Displayed Here

Vietnamese art work and military equipment will be on display in the display cases on the first floor of the MU Monday.

Major contributors are Col. C. L. Curtis, Major Kenneth Ingold and Major A. J. Moser, who recently visited Viet Nam.



JAYWALKING — Coeds crossing Eighth Street to avoid the long walk over the bridge to Palo Verde complex risk being hit — or stopping

traffic — on the busy street. Tempe officials are attempting to curtail jaywalking by punishing violators.

(Photo by Jack Mertes)

## Win a Honda just for being born



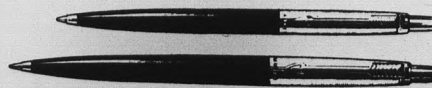
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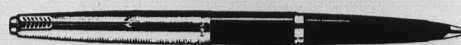
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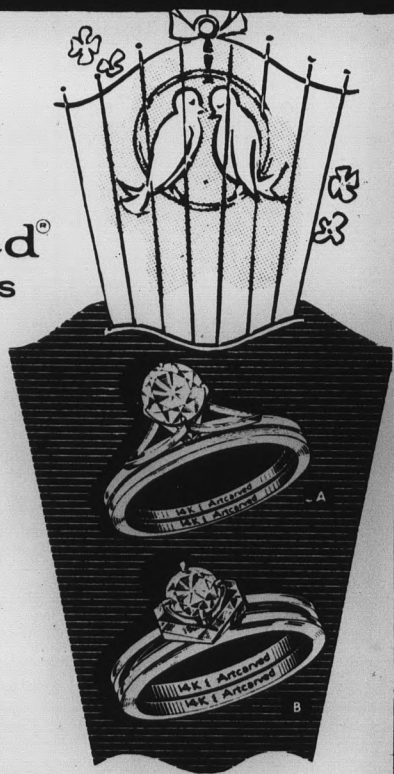
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# Indian Educator Aids War on Poverty

Dr. Robert Roessel, director of the Indian Education Center and professor of Indian Education, is in North Dakota this week advising Sioux Indi-

ans on the use of community action programs.

Dr. Roessel is a consultant to the programs, which are projects of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the main agency of President Johnson's war on poverty.

Expected back Saturday, Dr. Roessel is meeting with the tribal council or community action committee of each of five Sioux reservations.

The area was formerly in the advisement section of Dr. Tom Sasaki of the University of New Mexico, but with his withdrawal as consultant to the programs, the region becomes the responsibility of Dr. Roessel.

The region includes the Standing Rock, Cheyenne River, Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Crow Creek reservations.

# Teachers Meet In Conference On Composition

Members of the English Department will play major roles in the 16th annual national convention of the 3,000-member Conference on College Composition and Communication in St. Louis tomorrow through Saturday.

At a general session, Dr. Jerome W. Archer, department chairman, and past CCCC chairman, will report on the national Conference on English in the Junior College, which was at ASU last February.

Dr. J. J. Lamberts, member of the CCCC executive committee, will preside at a panel session on lexicography. Dr. Fred C. Osenburg, chairman of the College of Liberal Arts English proficiency program, will speak on proficiency examinations and placement tests.

Many department members also will lead workshops.

## Campus Classified

Regulations: For ASU students, faculty and staff only. To place classifieds, submit to the State Press office in person. Deadline is Monday noon for Wednesday issue and Wednesday noon for Friday issue. Rates: Three cents per word per insertion with a 50-cent minimum.

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## OUT-OF-STATE FEES REDUCED —

# Trade Drops Medics' Fee

By CHARLOTTE LAND

Out-of-state schooling may be attained, waiving the non-resident tuition, under the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) or the Western Regional Student Program (WRSP), coordinated by WICHE.

WICHE is a program for future dentists, doctors, veterinarians and dental hygienists involving 13 Western states. This is an exchange compact set up among the states for qualified students of states that do not have these professional schools.

IN ORDER TO be eligible for this assistance, an Arizona student must be a citizen of the United States and must have been a resident of Arizona for the last five years. To receive assistance, the student must agree to return to Arizona and practice in this

state for one year in return for each year of assistance or he must repay half of the money expended on his behalf.

Another stipulation for assistance is the student wishing to apply for financial aid must be accepted by the professional school of his choice after making application the usual way. At the same time he is applying to the school, the student must also apply to WICHE.

The 13 states are: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

WRSP is a program coordinated by WICHE which makes available a wide variety of programs now offered in some Western institutions to qualified residents of all 13 states without the expenditure of additional state funds (as does

WICHE) for the duplication of specialized staffs and costly facilities.

Each institution establishes its own policies on admissions, course offerings and program requirements. For this reason, all questions related to a specific regional program should be addressed to the director of admissions of the institution offering the program.

All correspondence with the Arizona commission should be directed to the executive secretary, Herbert D. Rhodes, dean of the graduate college, University of Arizona, Tucson.

## Campus Security Reopens Faculty-staff Parking Lot

The parking lot north of the Physical Science Center, closed for almost a year, was reopened for faculty-staff parking recently, John B. Duffy of Campus Security said.

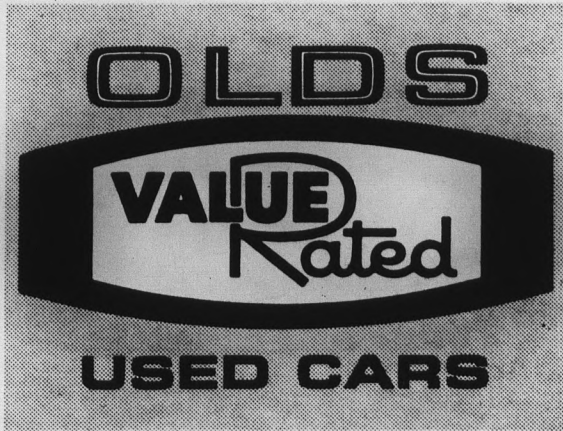
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**ETHNOMUSICOLOGY? —**

# Indian Music Viewed By Assistant Prof

By JACK HOLDEN

Dangoule Variakojis is an assistant professor of music and anthropology. She combines these two interests in the study of ethnomusicology — music of primitive man.

She came here to study tribes in our area which have not been fully investigated. So far she has studied only the White Mountain Apaches at Cibecue, a settlement of about 700 Indians.

Primarily, she deals with the role of music in sacred and secular practice. "Music" she says, "does not exist in isola-

tion, but is involved in the culture of the people.

"In all but a few cases women do not take part in the sacred music of the Indians," she said. "This is left to the traditional medicine man."

The instruments used in the religious ceremonies are the drum and the bull-roarer, a flat piece of wood with a string attached to one end. When whirled about the head it produces a buzzing sound.

It is used in the ga'n, or crown dance ceremony used to cure the sick. Also it may be used in girls' puberty rites. In the crown dance, five men dancers represent gods. All but the clown wear decorated masks. The dance may go on all night, and according to Miss Variakojis, the rhythms "make you feel like dancing."

The Indians also have a type of flute (made from a hollow reed) and a single string fiddle which are not used in religious ceremonies. With modernization these ancient instruments are being forgotten. Now, only a few people can remember how to make them.

## Free Concert By Brass Choir Tomorrow in MU

The 22-Man Brass Choir, assisted by the ASU Percussion Ensemble, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

Eugene Chausow, assistant professor of music, will conduct the choir and Mervin W. Britton, assistant professor of music, will lead the five-piece ensemble.

Works to be presented include "Requiescat" by Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of music, and "Coon Hound Johnny" by Grant Fletcher, professor of music.

Also on the program will be a selection from Purcell's "The Fairy Queen," "Triptysh for Brass" by J. Niblock, "Chamber Music for Percussion" by M. Colgrass, "Introduction and Passacaglia" by J. Marks, "Conversation Pieces" by R. King, "Poem for Brass 1956" by J.J. Johnson, and "Introduction and Allegro" by R. Beadell.

## Paul Newman Film Sponsored By Haigler Hall

Elke Sommer and Paul Newman star in "The Prize" to be presented at Cosner Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow by Haigler Hall.

The movie tells the story of five Nobel Prize winners in Stockholm, for the presentation of the prizes by the King of Sweden. The film is in color.

Donation is 25 cents stag and 40 cents per couple. Proceeds will go to the Haigler Hall Dorm Fund.

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## Spring Session Beginning April 5 through April 10

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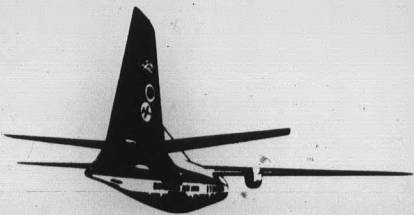
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## Book Notes Expansion For Study Outside U.S.

Nearly 19,000 American students attended foreign universities during 1963, while 78,000 foreign students were enrolled in American schools. The rapidly growing trend toward international studies is worldwide, a phase of the "education explosion." More than a quarter of a million students are at school outside their own countries, aided by thousands of free fellowships and scholarships.

The 1964 edition of "Study Abroad," published by the

Unesco Publications Center in New York, lists the opportunities for support in advanced studies outside the United States. More than 130,000 scholarships are fellowships worth hundreds of millions of dollars are available to assist the world's traveling generation of students. The grants cover every branch of learning and come from universities, governments and foundations in 116 countries. Some are for periods of a few weeks, others extend for as much as seven years.

The book lists 105 different fields of study, ranging from "administration" to "zoology." Many of the opportunities for foreign study are offered under broad headings such as literature, languages or science. Others are more specific. For example, an American student of oceanography, consulting "Study Abroad," can find more than sixty grants in his specialized subject available in countries as diverse as Canada, the Dominican Republic and Monaco. But a student of acting would find only five opportunities specifically earmarked for the theater, all of them from the International Theater Institute.

International and intergovernmental organizations, including the United Nations, provide more than 10,000 scholarships, while more than 290 American universities and colleges offer assistance to students from abroad.

## Greek To Me

By JO-EM YUKNIS

Congratulations are due to all the newly-elected Greeks in Associated Students, A W S, AMS and Senate positions. The remaining offices which will be decided are few and the races are primarily between Greek candidates. It seems like most of the fun of campaigning is gone—three just isn't the competitive spirit which prevailed throughout the primaries. Maybe things will pick up today.

Tri Sigs annual shoeshine was last Saturday and was reported quite successful by sorority members. All funds received—everything was donated—will go to the sorority's center at Chapel Hill, N.C., for the rehabilitation of crippled children.

The annual Silver Tea and the first State Day was held by Arizona Chi Omegas Saturday at the Phoenix TowneHouse. Proceeds from the fashion show by Oleg Cassini and the raffle tickets for a silver service are being donated to Sunshine Acres children's home in Mesa.

What about those Delta Sigs who keep shooting off those crazy rockets? The airplanes they fly are enough without the space-age additions.

Several people have asked the State Press to begin a "Who's Not Whose" column for those who are still in circulation. What do you think?

NICHOLS, DORRIS —

## Two Deans to Attend Confab

Two University administrators will participate in the convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, being held in Minneapolis this week.

Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, is serving as consultant on recruitment, selection and in-service training of staff for the university section workshop at

the convention.

Mrs. Jo Dorris, assistant dean, is serving as a member of the liaison committee of NAWDC and Intercollegiate Associated Women Students, which serves as a link between the professional group and younger university women.

Theme of the 1965 convention is "Perspectives for Tomorrow."

### Club Calendar

#### TOMORROW

Sun Devil Rodeo Association—8 p.m., AG 202, horse show discussion

Wesley Foundation—12:15 p.m., Baker Center, speaker  
MU Board—3:30 p.m., MU 213, business

#### BUSINESS FRATERNITY TO HEAR SEN. CONLAN

State Senator John Conlan, R.-Maricopa, will speak before the members of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity.

The breakfast meeting will be at 6:30 a.m. today in the faculty dining room.

Bruce Hofman, chairman of the professional committee, will introduce Sen. Conlan, who will discuss the relationship between politics and business.

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# Orchesis: They Shout . . . Without Speaking



(Photo by John Polich)

ORCHESIS IN ACTION — Preparing for the annual Orchesis modern dance concert Tuesday night in Gammage Auditorium are members of the dance honorary. Rehearsing above are Susan Phillips, Faye Huston, Sandi Silverman and Ann Graves. Miss Huston is also pictured below.

By RAY ICELY

Thirty women and one man will speak for an hour and a half Monday . . . and not say a word. Their movements, however, will shout.

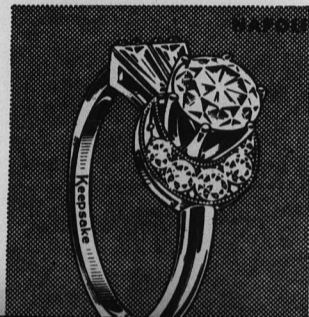
Orchesis' program of moods, thoughts and emotions is designed to stretch imaginations and fulfill inner drives to express oneself. Moods vary. From society's suppression of ideas, to a timeless entity, woman's role in the world. The national modern dance honorary will interpret the universal essence of life.

LIKE ARTISTS, the performers take their expressions from life and duplicate them on stage to communicate a particular moment. Like artists, every stance, every movement is carefully thought out and rigorously practiced. Like artists, they convey an impression.

Orchesis presents one con-

cert a year. They use recorded music and a tape-recorded piano solo by Mrs. Margaret Des Jardins.

They can be "heard" for free at 7:30 p.m. Monday and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.



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# Even the Mighty Must Fall; Sooners Ambush Devils, 1-0

Riding high on a 15-game winning streak, the Sun Devil fans were certain their powerhouse would better its seventh ranked position because the opposition for the next two weeks was less than terrifying.

Rebounding from a 10-2 drubbing in Saturday afternoon's game, Oklahoma, a mediocre club from the Big Eight, had different ideas. Capitalizing on a wild pitch by left hander Jim Merrick and a five hitter by its own Joe Cox, the Sooners tumbled the talented Devils 1-0 which handed Coach Bobby Winkles his third defeat

in 25 outings.

Oklahoma's centerfielder Denny Hopkins spoiled the Devils' biggest threat in the fourth inning when he grabbed Sal Bando's long fly with two out and two on.

**PITCHING TROUBLE:** Winkles, unimpressed by won and loss records, continued to worry about his pitching staff. "Merrick is the only man to prove himself a starter. All the rest have had to have Doug Nurnberg to bail them out," said Winkles.

Senior righthander Ron Lea must have sympathized with

his coach's concern. Monday against Utah State, Lea allowed just three hits over a seven inning span to pick up his fifth victory against one loss.

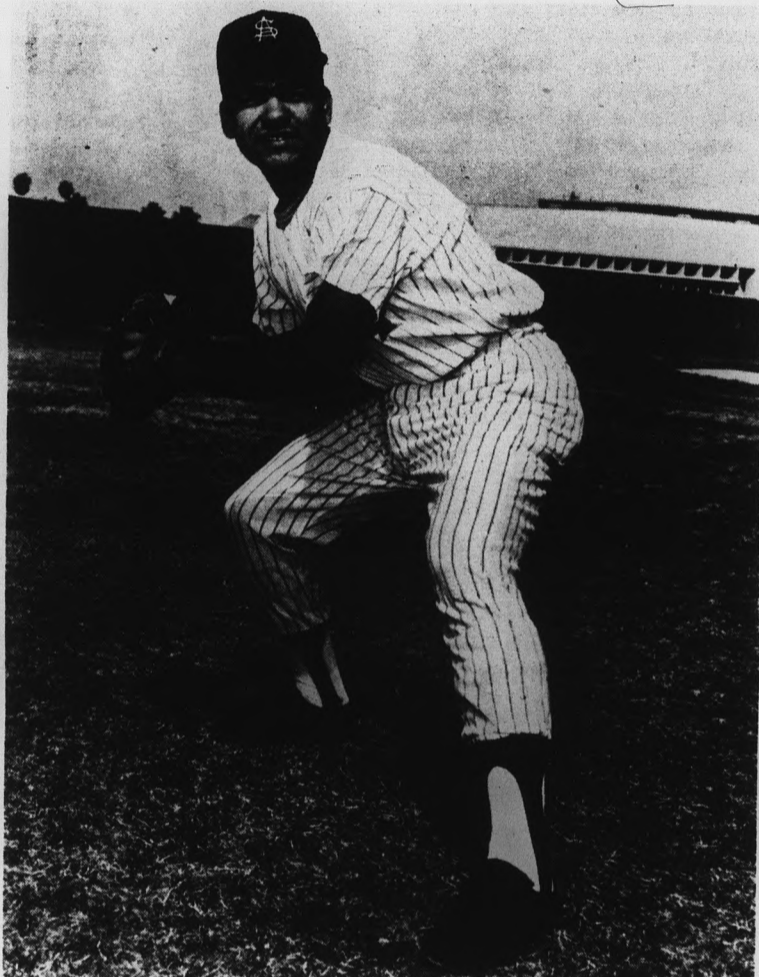
Utah State threw away the game in the third inning when they allowed the Devils to score four unearned runs on a ground ball by centerfielder Rick Monday.

**24 DOUBLEPLAYS:** Injured Monday continues to lead the Sun Devils in hitting with a phenomenal .446. He is followed by Duffy Dyer, .378; Ray Stadler, .351; Luis Lagunas, .333, and Jan Kleinman, .324.

Teamwise, the Devils are hitting .284, fielding .966 with 24 doubleplays in its first 25 games.

Nurnberg is currently considered the mainstay of the pitching staff with four wins and two saves in eight appearances.

Winkles plans to start Jim Merrick against New Mexico in the first WAC game of the season Friday. He wouldn't make any other pitching nominations until after today's game with Utah State.



**ALL-AMERICA** — Luis Lagunas made second team All-America during his junior year and is a strong candidate for the first nine across the country this summer. The Sun Devil second baseman is batting a healthy .333 and is the corner man in the double play trio which has clicked 24 times.

## Rain Cancels Net Clashes

Spring showers washed out five of five scheduled tennis matches in California last week. The Devils almost got one match in Saturday morning against California Western but the rains came after each squad had split the six singles matches.

This afternoon at 2 the Devils entertain Utah State on the new courts facing Apache Boulevard.



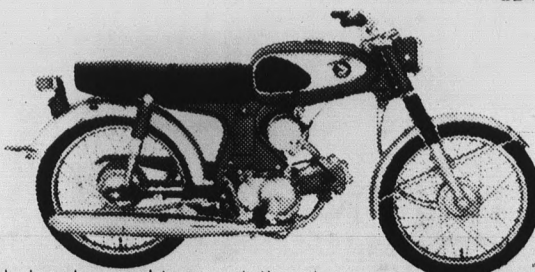
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By BOB REILLY

## Rodeo Team Fosters Tradition

The mens' rodeo team has been successful this year and currently is ranked third in the region. The girls' squad is undefeated in four rodeos.

But success isn't spoiling or helping these students in their bid for more financial support.

One group, which believes the growing sophistication and cosmopolitan image of ASU does not fit well with a "bumpkin" rodeo team is opposed by another group who wants ASU to keep its identity as a Western university.

\* \* \*

Rodeos certainly don't command the student interest that football, baseball or basketball do and probably the first to admit this would be the rodeo team members.

Yet, tradition in the Western sense is no evil and we certainly are a University with little or no tradition.

It is pretty certain that ASU will never obtain the sophistication of Harvard or Stanford but this is no cause for concern. What we should be concerned with is keeping our Western University identity. The rodeo team helps, not hinders, this pursuit and they should be supported.

President G. Homer Durham said, "Rodeo is a part of the University image in this part of the country." An image, we might add, we hope won't fade by apathy and curtailment of funds.

\* \* \*

Saturday at the rodeo in Tucson, ASU men defeated the UofA and placed second behind Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. The girls won in their class.

Arizona is the home of collegiate rodeo competition and by the size of the crowd that turned out Saturday, the UofA hasn't outgrown its state's heritage. A good sign of confidence and maturity.

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## Sports Briefs

The mens' swimming and diving team has not created a ripple on the national scene. But Saturday at the AAU mens' indoor diving championship in New Haven, Conn., Sun Devil diver **Bernie Wrightson** finished fourth in the three-meter diving.

\* \* \*

He was the only one of four gymnasts from Arizona to advance to the final round of the NCAA gymnastics tournament at Carbondale, Ill., and was hoping to follow in the footsteps of ASU's national champion **Chris Evans**. But he missed his shoot to a handstand and **Les Christianson** dipped from a qualifying fourth to a seventh place finish.

\* \* \*

The Valley of the Sun track meet has attracted some of the brightest and greatest thinclads in the nation. A lot of credit was due the Sun Devil track coach, who played a major role in promoting the event. But the AAU is sponsoring the event and the NCAA, which claims its function is to "take the best care of youngsters while they're under our jurisdiction," implied **Baldy Castillo** had a conflict of interest so the meet must find a new director.

## Carr's World Mark Approved by IAAF

Sun Devil **Henry Carr**, officially became a world's record holder in two track events last week when times were approved by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Carr's 20.2 clocking in the 200-yard run last April 4 in Tempe went into the record books as the fastest run for 200 meters and 220 yards around a curve.

The IAAF also approved the 3:00.7 mark set by the U.S. team, of which Carr was a member, in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo as a new record.

Carr stunned the sports world just one year ago when he outran the "world's fastest human" **Bob Hayes** of Florida A&M in a 200-meter race in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Carr was clocked at 20.6, Hayes at 20.8.

The week of the Coliseum race, *Sports Illustrated* quoted Florida A&M's coach, **Dick Hill**, as saying "nobody breaks the tape before Bob Hayes."

The New York Giants of the NFL lured Carr away from his

amateur standing when they signed him shortly after the Olympic Games.

## Golfers Second In Tournament

Houston University, the dominant power in collegiate golf, took the team title in the All-America Tournament that ended Saturday in Houston.

Sun Devil golfers captured two seconds and a third place in team competition. **George Boutell** and **Rick Talt** placed third in two man best-ball play.

**Boutell**, after 54 holes of play, was just one stroke from the lead, but ended with a miserable 83 and tied for 10th place in individual play.


**Ted Lyford** placed seventh with a 72-hole total of 300.

Saturday ASU defeated Southern Methodist University 5-1 and earlier downed Oklahoma 5-1. They lost to New Mexico, which played Houston for the title, 4-2.



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MILE RELAY CHAMPS —

# They'll Be Here, But Not as Team

The mile relay team which in 1963 set the world record of 3:04.5 will have a reunion here Saturday night.

However, it's doubtful if the one-time unit will be recognizable. Two members of the quar-



**TOM HESTER**  
Sprint Hopeful

ter — Mike Barrick and Ron Freeman — will be wearing opposing uniforms. Another member — Henry Carr — will be wearing no uniform at all. Only Ullis Williams is still competing in ASU garb.

**THE OCCASION** will be a dual meet between the Sun Devils and the Camp Pendleton Marines at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwin Stadium.

Barrick and Freeman will be running for the Marines. Carr, who is ineligible for track this season because he signed a pro football contract, will watch the meet from the stands.

The crowd pleasing event should be the 440-yard dash, in which Williams, Barrick and Freeman will see action.

**WILLIAMS HAS** posted a 46.1 time this season, fastest recorded in the nation. Barrick has a 47.9 and Freeman a 47.6.

Many of the other events are expected to be hotly contested. In the high jump, ASU's Mike Lange (7-0) and Frank Bailey (6-6) will face Phil Fehlen (6-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ) and Carl Witherspoon (6-6).

In the 100, Camp Pendleton leads with Paul Winder (9.6) and Richard Turner (9.9) compared to Tom Hester's 9.8. Winder has clocked 21.2 this season in the 220 while Williams has run the distance in 21.5.

**THE CLOSEST** event of the night could be in the 880 in which ASU's Eric Owers (1:52.3) will run against Jim Heath (1:52.1), Jim Parr (1:51.5), Noel Ding (1:53.0) and Quentin Till (1:54.5).

The mile run will pit Louis Scott (4:13.4) against Lawrence Rawson (4:09) and Brandon Black (4:16).

In the shot put Larry Hendershot (57.6) will throw against Carl Ludecke (56-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) and Jeff Clark (55-0).

Jon Cole (180-7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) in the discus will be opposed by Clark (167-0) and George Levendis (156-0).

And ASU's entry in the mile relay will consist of Owers, Kevin Yard, Paul Longstreth and Williams.

# Women's Rodeo Team Hikes Win Streak to Four Straight

The girl's rodeo team won the team trophy for the fourth consecutive time last weekend in the UofA rodeo in Tucson.

Meanwhile, the men's team defeated the Wildcats, finishing second behind San Luis Obispo.

Susan Hamman, Nelda Wright and Janiece Johnson paced the girl's team, while Bill Pennell, Dick Felton and Warren Reidhead led the male contingent.

Susan finished second in the barrel race and Nelda took a fourth in goat tying, after capturing a first place in the second go-round.

Pennell was first in bulldogging, as was Felton in ribbon roping and Reidhead in bullriding.

Others placing for the men's team were John Lines, Bob Wallace, Dave Clark and Wayne Schaaf.



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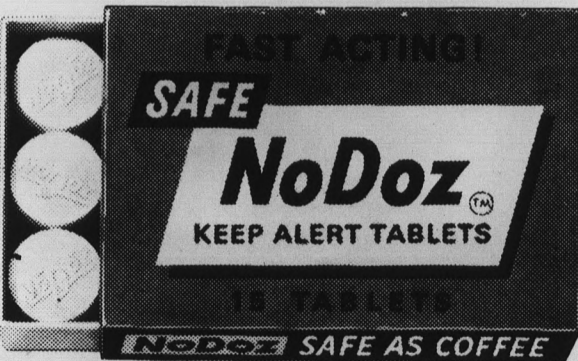
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**LIBRARY TELEPHONE** — An outdoor phone is being installed in front of Matthews Library for students studying in the library. Until now there was no pay phone in or near the building. (Photo by John Polich)

SCIENCE HONORARY RECOGNIZED —

# Sigma Xi Activation Tomorrow

Sigma Xi, national honorary organization for scientific research, will be formally installed as a recognized honorary at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Farrington Daniels, national president of the Society of the Sigma Xi, will be the installing officer and also present the principal address at the ceremonies.

**DR. DANIELS**, as national president of the society, will grant authority to the honorary to authorize an ASU chapter. He is also president of the Solar Energy Association.

The day-long program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Physical Sciences Center where the members of the local Sigma Xi Club will conduct an organizational meeting.

The purpose of the meeting

is the election of new chapter officers. The current officers are Dr. Clement J. Kevane, president and professor of physics, and Dr. Robert A. Patterson, secretary and associate professor of zoology.

**AFTER A 12:30 p.m. luncheon** in the MU ballroom, members

of the installation party will tour ASU research facilities.

An academic procession, where Sigma Xi members will be in formal academic dress, will follow the tour at 2:45 p.m.

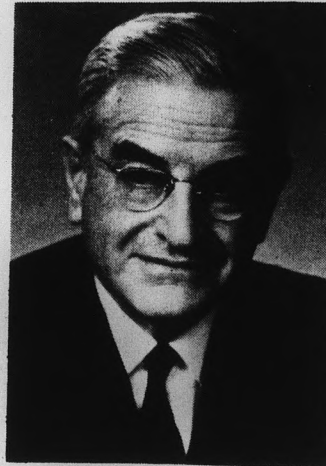
The professors will proceed from the Administration Building to the Life Sciences Center where the formal installation will be conducted.

The concluding event of the program will be the MU dinner where Dr. John P. Decker, professor of engineering, will serve as toastmaster.

## Rangers Declare 'War' on Guard

The ROTC Desert Rangers are declaring war on the Arizona National Guard this weekend.

The Rangers and the 3rd Battalion of the 158th Infantry will practice guerrilla and anti-guerrilla tactics Saturday.



FARRINGTON DANIELS

## Hopefuls, Initiative Face Voters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and all activities and supporting all other branches of government in carrying out their programs."

AS President Karl Wochner said, "I haven't heard any 'mudslinging' in their campaigns. Both are respectable candidates and I respect their attitudes."

**THE INITIATIVE**, referen-

dum and recall bill, if passed today, would become the first amendment to the AS Constitution.

The initiative section, with 20 per cent of the electorate's signatures, would let students request legislation upon presentation of the petition to the Senate.

The recall would allow students to schedule a recall vote by presenting a petition with signatures of 25 per cent of the student body.

**THE REFERENDUM** section would permit the student Senate to submit legislation to the student body for a vote.

The Senate voted 20-5 to place the measure on the general election ballot at last Wednesday's meeting.

Polls will be open today

from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. in front of the Business Administration Building, in front of Matthew's Library and at the Palo Verde complex. In the event of rain, voting booths will be moved from in front of the Business Administration Building to the MU, from Matthew's Library to the Social Sciences Building and from outside the Palo Verde complex to the inside.

Students must bring their ID cards and the white registration slip to vote. Name, class and college will be checked against a registration directory at the polls. In the event that the directory is incorrect, the student must get a note from the registrar's office in the Moeur Administration Building, according to Kay Martens, Election Board chairman.



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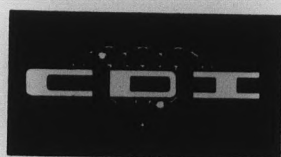
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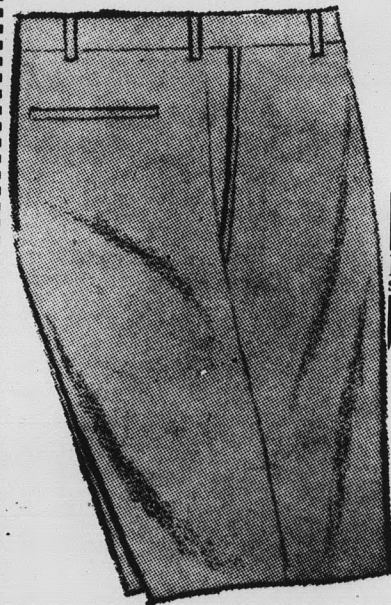
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